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MAHALIA AND KING SEND 3000 TO BUSHNELL MEMORIAL

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MISS DEE SIMMONS, the recent winner of the Schaeffer Brewery Contest, Miss Beaux Arts, 1962, of New York City, appeared as guest of honor at the Open Gate News first anniversary and Connecticut State Beauty Contest that was held at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, recently.

Dee is shown presenting a $50 award, given by the Open Gate News to the winner, Miss Lynne Cannady of New Haven, Miss Open Gate News of Connecticut, 1962. Next to Lynne is Miss Lorraine Stewart, Bridgeport, second place, and Miss Barbara Norfleet, New Haven, third place. Awards for these places were $25 and $20, respectively.

Lynne was crowned Queen of the Open Gate News Connecticut's only Negro newspaper, by the editor Jeff Dyous. The contest was narrated by Mrs. Leonard Dyer of Bridgeport.

This is to be an annual affair.

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A Smile For A Queen

Nineteen-year-old Lynne Cannady, 76 Thompson St., New Haven, the winner and first queen of the Open Gate News, smiles happily after the contest was over and she was crowned Miss Connecticut by the Open Gate editor.

Because the Open Gate is the only newspaper of its kind published in Connecticut, it sponsored a

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OPEN GATE HOLDS FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND STATE BEAUTY CONTEST

The Open Gate News, a Connecticut publication, founded and published by Jeff Dyous on Oct. 17, 1961, celebrated its first anniversary Oct. 20, 1962 at the Hotel Taft, New Haven.

A full course dinner was served at 8:30 p.m. Music was rendered by Bobby Edwards and his band. Remarks were made by Gerald A. Lamb of Waterbury, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer.

In his speech, Lamb explained that he put other things aside to attend this affair. He said when the Negroes begin to recognize one another as they plead for other races to recognize them, then they shall accomplish the recognition that we are fighting for. The Democratic nominee praised the Open Gate saying, "I give many thanks to this young man, Jeff Dyous, because I know that he is doing his best to fulfill a great cause." He pledged to help the Open Gate News in anyway he possibly can.

Lamb also informed the audience that "Mr. Dyous is expecting each and everyone of you to register and vote, for he explained to me that with the voting power we can change the entire country of America."

Lamb did not say to vote for him, but the Open Gate News, in appreciation, asks all our readers to vote for Gerald A. Lamb for State Treasurer.

The Rev. Forsberg gave the invocation. James Mitchell, a famous spiritual soloist sang the National Anthem. John Barber, president of the New Haven NAACP chapter and a Yale law student, was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Leonard Dyer of Bridgeport was narrator of the contest and did a magnificent job.

Dyous said three girls were winners in the contest. Lynne Cannady of New Haven was crowned queen, LorraineStewart, Bridgeport was second and Barbara Norfleet, New Haven, third.

Jeff Dyous, the Editor of the Open Gate News, a bi-monthly publication carefully explained the beginning of the Open Gate News. Dyous cited that, once he was not so active in the fight for Justice and Human Dignity in the past. He continued by saying two eight-year old boys were having a discussion approximately a year and a half ago, one negro, the other white. The discussion took place as they proceeded home from school. I overheard the white boy saying to the little colored boy, "all of our presidents from Kennedy back as far as I can remember were all white, and my father said they were all white." At this moment the little white boy asked the colored boy, "what have your people ever done?" To this the little colored boy shook his head and replied, "I don't know," Let's ask Mr. Dyous. With this the boys confronted me. When the question was placed before me, I explained to them the many negroes that have done great things. At this moment the white boy replied, "I don't know any of these people but I know you and many more like you in this section." Tell me Mr. Dyous, 'What have you done?" and what are you doing about better jobs, for your people? What are you doing to help little boys like my friend who doesn't know anything the colored people have ever done? My father tells me that you people don't even have a decent store in the New Haven area. Would you say that's a lie or not?

Mr. Dyous said this was one of the reasons he started the Open Gate News, to help this pressing situation today. He brutally critized the negores for not taking a greater part in community interest. He accused them of laxity, jealousy and predjudice towards each other and bluntly declared the negro can never become free until he becomes free within himself.

A Smile For A Queen

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statewide contest in which many contestants participated. Lynne said this was the most exciting time of her life and she never thought at any time that she would be the first prize winner.

She is a native of New Haven, attended Bassett Junior High School and graduated from Wilbur Vross High School in 1961. She is presently employed at the Security Insurance Co.

Lynne's dream for the future is an opportunity at modeling and, if at all possible, a college education. She likes horseback riding, tennis and a variety of music.

Winning first prize in this contest has put Lynne into a position to model certain products of different enterprises, especially those that are advertised in the Open Gate. Lynne will receive sums of $5 and up depending upon the size of the advertisement. She will also go out to dinner at exclusive restaurants each month at the expense of the paper. Miss Cannady is already scheduled for speaking engagements in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford and other cities.

$110 FIRST PRIZE

Lynne won $110 in total prizes. $50 was given to her that night and the other $60 will be given over the course of one year.

NEW ACTIVITIES

The newly selected queen has already set up a new club, namely the "Elegant Club." As president, Lynne sayd "she expects to keep the young ladies together who participated in this contest. Whe asked why, she replies, ' the girls seem to have such a wonderful inspiration because of the continuous progress, I know this club will work."

The Open Gate extends best wishes and luck to our newly elected queen.

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MAHALIA AND KING SEND 3,000 TO BUSHNELL MEMORIAL

Mahalia Jackson and Martin Luther King jammmed the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, Capitol Ave., Hartford, with an estimated 3,000 spiritual and freedom seeking fans. The program Festival of Faith and Freedom was sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Reverend Wyatt T. Walker, executive director, Dr. Martin Luther King, president, and Reverend Richard A. Battles, program co-ordinator and regional director.

The preceeding was in honor of the "Stride for Freedom." The program got underway at 8:05 p.m. after the invocation by Rev. Harold C. Burton. Mahalia came out singing "The Word of the Lord" which was followed by several of her other famous song that sent the spirit throughout the audience and drew great applause. Proceeded this was recognition of many organizations that donated to the S.C.L.C. The Reverend Wyatt T. Walker made the announcement which was followed by a 15 minute intermission.

Upon returning, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was introduced by Rev. Battles. He began by saying, "I am happy to welcome the Rev. Martin Luther King to Conn., because he is seeking help for a cause to which I have given both moral and material support. This country is fortunate that a man of Dr. King's courage and dedication is working hard towards justice and freedom for all our citizens. He believes that love rather than hate is the only real means to achieve this end. He believes, as Abraham Lincoln did, that we must 'Assure freedom to the free' and that 'the way is plain, peaceful, generous, just a way which if followed the world will forever bless.' If I was introducting the President of the United States, I could not say anymore than what I can say about this honorable Reverend that I now present to you.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. In Hartford

This drew great applause from the audience as Rev. King stepped up to the microphone. The first thing he said was "I thank God that he has kept me so that I was able to return to this great state of Connecticut once again." This drew most of the 3,000 from their seats with applause.

King drew great applause again by saying, "we love you America. We have proven this many, many times. Many of our son's bodies still remain in the sea from World War I, World War II and from the Korean conflict. Yes, America, we love you. We have fought and died for your protection, for the protection of a free nation with justice and equality for all mankind in this nation. You told us this was right, you made no exception from white or black and now I am here to tell you that we will fight you until these promises have been fulfilled and every element of it has been accomplished." This set the audience into a wild blast of applause, many of them beared witness by screaming out, "it's true, it's true; yes we will."

The struggling Rev. declared that we have found a method. Our method, he said, "is to fight from the heart and not with the arms. You may kill us Mr. Gestapo, but we will keep on coming. You may burn our churches, you may bomb our homes, you may drag us out of bed at night and burn us alive, but we will continue to walk in your face and we will continue to tell you that we love you and only want you to see the crucial sin that you are committing by prohibiting the rights of humans to live in harmony with one another." (Applause).

"This is America and I am an American and I presume that each and everyone of you feels the same way, regardless of the neglect to human dignity and justice we have received; the bad part about this we are still receiving this today. I am here for a cause," the Rev. said, "and that cause is to eliminate such actions as I just mentioned throughout all America." (Applause).

The Rev. continued by saying, "if the Negroes in America were given what they rightfully deserve, then I would not have to be here."

King made it quite explicit from the beginning that he was not here to stir up trouble, to inject the danger of hate, to teach the act of revenge nor to distract anyone from their present way of life. "I am here to stand firm in opposition to racial prejudice, discrimination and the action of vicers."

He tied this in by saying the Negroes for once in their lives are ready, willing and want to make decisions for themselves. "We do not need a puppeteer to juggle us into certain positions, we do not need a seeing-eye to guide us on our pathway. We are men and we are going to prove that we can stand up like men, walk like men and act like men, even if it means walking into death."

King brutally criticized the prejudice minded whites against black people. He said that this is a tragedy to America, its Constitution, its democratic belief, the foundation of it and everything it stands for. He cited that by no means shall we stand by and let a bunch of illiterates continue to put political pressure and cause physical harm to America's most peace-loving citizens. He said that some of the whites are so prejudiced that they refused to back down before federal power. "Their defiance of court orders, their demogogic defenses of what they call 'our heritage' and their flouting of the federal government are no longer needed, wanted or loved in our country."

King mentioned he has journeyed to many countries throughout the world such as India, parts of Africa and Asia that have already accomplished their freedom. They have declared they will not have any part of a country that practices and advocates hate and prejudice against other races.

He warned America by saying, "if we cannot eliminate such actions in our country, I am afraid it will become the underdog country of the world." (Applause).

He also mentioned reverse freedom rides from the South and said, ' I live with a dream, a dream that one day we will accomplish our freedom on the sandhills of Georgia, on the clayhills of North and South Carolina, in the black mud of Mississippi and Alabama. Yes," he continued, "I have a dream that little black and white children will walk down the streets of 'Old Miss' hand in hand and every nation and race may live in peace and harmony."

Mahalia returned, singing, "I Found The Answer," followed by other selections. Benediction was by Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, Rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, Hartford.

Pageant Is Finest Given By Steward Board

Sunday, October 21st marked the 17th anniversary of the Steward board of the Walters' Memorial AME church, Broad and Gregory Street, Bridgeport. The pageant, the Conversion of Mary Magdalene was presented in a superb production. Author of this outstanding pageant was Mrs. Lena Madison who also served as narrator.

Among the soloists were Mrs. Thomasine Rucker, Mrs. Corinne Luckett, Mrs. Harriet Railford and Miss Sandra Carolina. The Gospel and Senior choirs assisted and the organist was Mrs. Alice Farrar.

Disciples were Henry Kelly, Oscar Sneed, John Hayes, Morgan Williams, Enoch Parker, Joseph Baynes, Roosevelt Johnson, Samuel Grey, Neil McIntock, Bert McIntock, Lucius Brewer and Bucker George.

The colorful Roman soldiers were Thomas Davis Jr.; Calvin Hill, Jr.; Oscar Sneed, Jr.; Ralph Mc Adam, Jr.; Holy Mother, Mrs. Eileen Brisbon; Martha, Mrs. Margaret Morton; Mary, Mrs. Elizabeth Treadway; Lazarus, Thomas Davis, Sr; Leper, Waverly Jones; mothers, Mrs. Eliza Kearse, Mrs. Emma Carolina; children, Ricketta Marandy, Mary Lou Council, Ruth Morton, Celeste Bingham and Russell Ross.

The Centurions were played by McDonald Isaacs, widow, Mrs. Teresa Henman; son, Robert Morton; blind women, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Farrar; and Mary Magdalene, Mrs. Belle Ward.

The Seven Sins were Annette Isaacs, Bernice Sneed, Rosemary and Lucille Strond, Irene Kearse Enoch Parker, Jr; and Rodney Parker. Edward Carter was trumpeter.

The Rev. Henry B. Norville is pastor of the Walters' Memorial AME church.

It was a most enjoyable evening, the members of the pageant doing a job that drew wide mention.

WHO HAS THE RIGHT TO SAY

By RAYMOND J. ROSS

Who has the right to sneer at one's race
Who dare paint character in deep disgrace?
It matters not what race, color or creed--
All that matters is we are the human breed,
God gave all man one living breath-
Yet many try to kill with verbal death.
White man, black man whatever the claim,
God created all equal just the same,
All should walk freely in this nation
All should be permitted a full education-
Without the shadow of ignorance before him,see
All men were born to live and to die - free!
Let not hate for white or black enter your soul
Let the Love of God forever be your goal.
Let us live together in peace and Godly bliss
And from the evils of ignorance desist -
Then and only then will men be free -
To live, to die-together in harmony.

To really understand this dynamic leader, let us go back to 1941 when he first began.

James L. Mitchell graduated from Storer College Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. He earned college expenses working as a freight elevator operator weekends and the summers for the Knickbocker Ice Company of New York City; also playing professional baseball and singing.

His next job was with the Yale Electric Corporation at $20.50 per week with similar duties. During the depression Mr. Mitchell gained a promotion to the Maintenance Department, in charge of time cards and payrolls. The corporation moved to New Jersey, they had about 500 employees.

Jimmy was in charge of all raw materials and work-in-process in 1936 when the Winchester Repeating Arms Company bought the Bond Electric Corporation. Also in 1936 Mr. Mitchell was transferred to New Haven and put in charge of flashlight brass specialty and plating, the first negro to hold an executive position in the long history of Winchester's.

He was married to Nannie Gaskins of Winchester, Virginia in 1926. They have two daughters Cornelia and Emma. The Mitchells are members of the Dixwell Congregational Church.

While singing in the choir his deep bass voice won the interest of George Chadwick Stock who accepted Mr. Mitchell as a student of voice. He was the first president of the Brotherhood Bible class with eight members; rapid growing of popularity made this the largest negro bible class in New England.

For a number of years Jimmy has been soloist at the Corporate Communion Servcie held at Center Church during Lent with 1,000 men attending. He is a member of the choir and soloist at Christ Episcopal Church who was under the direction of Prof. Richard Donavan. He belongs to the Elks' and Masonic lodges and is the treasurer of his church.

During the European war Winchester's secured large contracts for small arms ammunition from the English and French governments. More workers had to be added by the hundreds. Mr. Mitchell wondered why so many of his people continued on city and federal relief when Winchester's advertised continuously for workers. He often pleaded with Thomas I. S. Boak, Works Manager, "try some of our boys and girls, Mr. Boak" He continued this plea, until one day the "eventually" reply was changed to, "O.K., Jimmy, you recommend them and we'll put them to work."

Few people ' now" and "then" know of this history-making decision. Groups throughout the nation clamored form recognition of negroes in our war industrial plants without success. Unions would not grant equal recognition of negro members with their white members. Discrimination was everywhere in the country against the negro except by the draft board. Jimmy Mitchell was on the spot! The success or failure of this venture depended upon him alone. He could perform a service to his people unlike that afforded to anyone of his race before in this city. Men and women capable of producing were sought. The basic qualification was "a desire to do a job well". He gave letters only to those whom he felt could be depended upon and trusted. The Negroes on relief vanished almost overnight. Experienced workers colored and white eagerly trained their new fellow-employees. Efficient checking weeded out those who disobeyed company rules.

Mr. Mitchell was critized, his people could not suffer for a few faithless ones. The opportunity of generation to his people could not be jeopardized by one inefficient negro. His race being a minority group, Jimmy enthused every-one with the spirit of excelling:

"Do the best you can every hour regardless of what others may or may not do; the best is the least you do."

It can be said a prophet is WITH honor in his own country.

He has been honored twice by his fellow-workers. In 1942 hundreds gathered at a testimonial dinner in his honor, presenting him with a gold watch. In 1943 more than 300 friends, scores could not attend for there was no room, gave another dinner in his honor at the Bethel AME Zion Church.

In December 1945, Governor Baldwin appointed him one of three executives of the State to the National Freedom Day Celebration to be held in Philadelphia on February 1st. Presenting Jimmy Mitchell during one of the dinners the toastmaster said: "It is fitting that we should honor this man who has done so much for us; through his efforts alone, all of us here now, and hundreds more in their homes this evening and at work on their jobs, have employment at equal wages; we were taken from hunger and relief to work and sufficiency..." As Jimmy rose, the applause was deafening; the occasion was memorable!

Thousands are indebted and gratefully thankful to Mr. James Mitchell. They did not fall in the opportunity given them by Mr. Boak. For himself Jimmy says:

"I was able to work myself up by actual service. I had no relations, no schoolmates to give me help or references. I am very proud and deeply appreciative and grateful to those officials who so kindly gave me the opportunity."

CONNECTICUT NEWS SUMMARY

EXPLOSION INJURES 14

NEW HAVE--Fourteen persons were treated for minor burns of the face and hands at St. Raphael's following a blast from a lunchwagon when an accumulation of propane gas exploded and sent a sheet of flame shooting into the crowd attending the Homecoming Football game of Southern Connecticut State College at Bowen Field.

NEW TRAINING PLAN

HARTFORD--The new work program for taining welfare cases was started in mid-September. Shapiro said the program is most valuable in that it attacks some of the "core-problems" involved in welfare basically. This program is designed to train people and give them work opportunities and eventually see them become members of the Connecticut work force.

CUBA BLOCKADE DEFINED BY U.S.

WASHINGTON--The United States Saturday defined the interception area for the Cuban blockade as covering waters from northern Florida to the northern tip of South America and from the center of the Gulf of Mexico to the eastern tip of Puerto Rico.

CASTRO GIRDS NATION

HAVANA (AP)--Fidel Castro's regime continued recently to temper this nation for an invasion by stringing army and militia units along Cuba's 2,500 miles of coastline. Women with colorful knitted sweaters over their militia uniforms stood guard in a brisk wind in Havana.

NEGROES AT PREP SCHOOL

DANBURY, CONN.--"The more easy victories we can win over segregation," said the Rev. John D. Verdery, "The fewer the really difficult battles will become." The Rev. Mr. Verdery is headmaster of Wooster School a small but excellent college preparatory school related to the Episcopal Church.

SOMEONE FORGOT THE FOOTBALL

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP)--Two high school teams lined up for the opening kickoff before 2,500 fans Saturday and discovered that no one had remembered to bring a football. One of the officials ran to the field house for one and the game started a quarter of an hour late.

HAMDEN DRIVER CLEARED

BRIDGEPORT (AP)--The death of a six-year old boy who darted in front of an auto in Norwarlk, boy, who darted in front of an auto in Norwalk, Oct. 3 was not the fault of the driver, William R. Sullivan 20, of 16 Westminister Street, Hamden, Coroner Isadore L Kotler ruled Saturday.

SERIES OF BREAKS

NEW HAVEN--Merchandise and cash were reported stolen from five stores on Dixwell Ave., Orchard and Newhall Streets, rectnly. At Abe's Market, 665 Orchard St., $45 cash; $16 and assorted merchandise valued from $25 to $30 at Schwartzman's and $5 in change at the Terrace Market, 185 Newhall Street. Clothing was removed from Mal-Lou's Shop, intruders ransacked Millzn Shoe Store, it has not been determined if anything was taken. Det. Onofrio, Morton and Tobin have been assigned to investigation of the breaks.

"REBEL UNDERGROUND" FIGHTS

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)-A student group calling itself the "Rebel Underground" vowed recently to "resist" by every effective means...brotherhood by bayonet" at the University of Mississippi. Handbills circulated throufhout the campus, served notice to the forces of integration that we have only begun to fight." The handbills said the "Rebel Underground" was composed of students who resented Negro student James H. Meredith being forced into the university by federal might.

LOUISE BEAVERS DIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Louise Beavers, Negro actress who starred in the "Beulah" comedy series on television dies recently from diabetes. Her career in movies, radio, television and the theater spanned three decades. Her first major roles in 1934 was in "Imitation of Life" and the "Jackie Robinson Story" also her most recent roles in 1960 were " All the Fine Young Cannibals" and "The Swamp Fox" television series.

BOY 3 SUFFOCATED

PALISADES PARK N.J. - A three-year-old boy suffocated recently when he pulled a plastic bag over his head. Police said efforts to revive Harry Ross failed.

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The "Elegants" smile in good faith and with good taste. Four members of the "Elegant's Club" pose for a picture after the conclusion of their first meeting at the home of Editor Dyous, Kensington Street, New Haven.
Left to right Annette Gardner, Lynne Cannady, Queen of the "Open Gate" Pearl Jenkins, and Harriet Green. Seven of the fifteen girls that participated in the Connecticut State Beuty Contest that was sponsored recently by the "Open Gate News" attended the meeting and discussed many plans for the future.
See story "ELEGANT CLUB".

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

CARACAS, Venezuela - NEW SABOTAGE EXPECTED FOR LATIN NATIONS
U.S. diplomats are alerting Latin-American governments against an expected continent-wide Castro sabotage campaign believed launched Sunday with bombings that knocked out one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production.
PARIS - DeGAULLE MOVE WAITED ANXIOUSLY IN FRANCE
France waited anxiously today to see if President Charles DeGaulle considered his referendum victory decisive enough for him to stay on as president. The outlook was that he would and that the nation would continue in a period of bitter political strife.
WASHINGTON- STATE FIRMS RECEIVE CONTRACTS OF $29 MILLION
The Navy will award contracts totaling $29 million to two Connecticut firms for aircraft work Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said recently. They are: The Kaman Aircraft Co., Bloomfield and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., Hartford.

LONDON - EUROPE HAILS RED RETREAT IN CUBA CRISIS
Western Europe hailed the Soviet Union's retreat in the Cuban crisis as a stunning victory for the United States and greeted it universally with profound relief today. The dramatic turn of events was seen as opening up possibilities for new East-West negotiations on the whole question of disarmament.

Left to right Mamie Allen, Hairstylist, Bernice Fleming and Jackie owner of Jackie's Beauty Salon, 737 East Main Street, Bridgeport.
FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS
Jackie and the members of her beauty salon sponsored a hairstyle and fashion show recently at 271 Fairfield Avenue, where some 300 persons attended. This was not the original hairstyle and fashion show that is sponsored each year by the Beautician Association, this was given individually by one shop and marks the first time that any shop in Bridgeport to make this attempt.
Jackie hailed from New York City now resides in Bridgeport said, "the affair was a wonderful success and this will not be the last time.

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Fabulous Fashions

By BECKY LOGAN

Lets go on a treasure hunt, for a chic last word appearance. Begin it right at home, in your own clothes closet.

Choose the dress, or suit you liked so much last season but somehow doesn't come up to the latest fashion now.

Perhaps you have some little bit of fur, tucked in your cedar chest, or bureau drawers, that can transform last seasons suit, dress or sweater into what's being worn now. A pert little fur collar of persian lamb, mink, beaver or what ever kind of fur you might have on a suit, sweater or daytime dress is ultrasmart. For after dark dresses try any of the long haired furs, such as lynx, dyed skunk, all shades of foxes, even red can make you feel and look like a fairy tale cinderella.

For fashion hints and information, write to Beck Logan, Fabulous Fashions, Open Gate News, Box 844, New Haven, Connecticut.

CONTESTANTS SHOWN after participating in the Connecticut State Beauty Cate at the Open Gate News First Anniversary at the Hotel Taft, New Haven. Back row, (l.to r.) Dina McGee, Toni Freeman, Lorraine Stewart, Carol Carter, Jo-Ann Rose, Margaret Dinkins and Harriet Green. Front row, (l. to r.) Annette Gardner, Gigi Caldwell, Roselyn Jones, Lynne Cannady, Pearl Jenkins, Beatrice Burns and Barbara Norfleet. The girls are from New Haven, Bridgeport, Trumbull and other neighboring towns. Photo by N. Carroll

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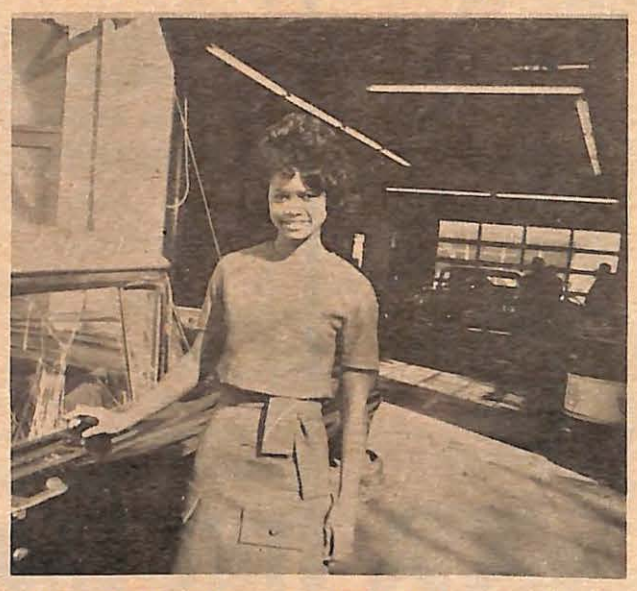

BEAUTIFUL LYNNE CANNADY the recent winner of the title of Queen of the Open Gate News of Connecticut is shown illustrating the speedy and efficient service of replacing a broken auto glass.

Lynne made her first modeling appearance at the Echter Auto Glass Company at 78 Whalley Avenue, New Haven. One can see quite plainly that this auto window is completely shattered at Lynne's fingertips. If you notice you can also see the windshield is smashed, however as a model for the Open Gate News it makes Lynne familiar with the efficient and dependable services at Echter's.

When she was asked, "if this glass could be repaired in one hour?" she replied, "sure, that's nothing, if you take your car to the Echter Auto Glass Company". You will also receive a free cold sode while you wait.

Best wishes to Lynne and the Echter Auto and Glass Company, I am sure you will be seeing a lot of this young lady as the first queen of the Open Gate News 1962.

LOVELY DEE SIMMONS, a cover girl and fashion model, is "Miss Beaux Arts, 1962." A $5,000 cash prize and a one year modeling contract was presented to Miss Simmons by the vice president of the F & N Schaefer Brewing Co., the contest's sponsor in cooperation with the National Urban League Guild. Miss Simmons, who succeeds Doris Chambers, the 1961 winner, will be featured in Schaefer ads during the next 12 months.
Dee appeared as guest of honor at the recent Open Gate News first anniversary ball.

This is your Church News Page

Twyman Urges Community Support

Mr. Charles Twyman assistant principal of Winchester School recently reported to the Open Gate News a plead for community backing.

The community in this new effort to set up a full operation of an after-school study period are being urged by Mr. Twyman to do their best in everyway to fullfill the need of the growing population in that community.

Mr. Twyman explained that they need many instruments that is at least in playing condition in order to establish a musical band as a part of the community program. He explained plain and simple and cited that he cannot understand why it is so hard for we the parents to see the needs of our children. It's obviously he added, that our children need a better education, need more community entertainment and most of all they need a chance of growing up among the right type of people and the right type of activities put at their convinience.

He continued by saying we as citizens of this community must prepare now if we can ever expect them to be law-a-biding citizens and good leaders in the future. Mr. Twyman mentioned that it disturbes him quite deeply each time he takes a study of other schools, communities, clubs, camp activities and recreation centers. Surprisingly he expressed that most schools in Connecticut whether it be college, high school or what have you, that have symphony orchestras for young people; Very seldom will a negro student be in the group, and not only that he declared, but when a series of concerts are given by most school bands other than rock and roll which usually cost seventy-five cents a child you can find only a few negroes out of a thousand negro students in our state that will take part in such activities. The assistant principal disclosed by saying notwith-standing is the white man at fault and neither will I accuse the white man of this laxity which I know is only the fault of negroes in general.

You are the parent, you are the foreseers of your children, if you do not prepare a place for them, then; there shall never be a place for them to lead you.

THINGS TO DO

1-If you have an instrument that you can lend to Winchester School, do so.

2-Go to the Winchester School see what they are trying to do there. Join in and help them.

3-Why not? You can if you will.

IN PROGRESS

TUTORING SERVICE AVAILABLE - any teenage boy or girl who needs tutoring service in a particular subject may come to Winchester School Monday through Thursday at 6:00 p.m. for help. The Tutors will be students from Southern Conn. State College and Yale University.

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ANY BOY OR GIRL WITH A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT - interested in forming an orchestra or band, bring it to the Winchester School where you can receive free instruction A qualified music instructor will be present at Winchester School on Monday and Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCES THANKSGIVING FEAST

Yes, sir, there will be free Thanksgiving dinners with all the trimmings come that big day. This is an annual feast-treat given by the Church of God and Saints of Christ on George Street, Bridgeport. Rev. Harry Williams, pastor of the church again this year leaves nothing undone in his endeavors to make sure that Thanksgiving day be one filled with sparkling good cheer.

Rev. Williams' deepest concern is that Thanksgiving day be a full day in which the partakers of the meals will truly give thanks to God for the blessings that He has given His people. All in all there will be wide smiles and full stomachs at the church very soon.

Saulsbury Grands To Sing Here

The ' grand-daughters'' of Curtis M. Saulsbury and Mrs. Saulsbury, 215 Mill Rock Rd., Hamden, will sing at Hillhouse High School, Dec. 2.

The James Sisters Trio of Mass., spiritual singers studying at Atlantic Union College, Frances, Nancy and Eleanor are former New Haven residents. In a recent article, the sisters related events in their musical life in New Haven where they grew up. The girls The girls had sung here at local churches and in volunteer services at the New Haven State Jail before auditioning and later performing for the NBC studios in New York City.

The sisters first recognized their musical talents when, to their parents' amazement, they unconciously began to sing three part harmony on a boat ride during a Sunday picnic. Curtis M. Saulsbury and Mrs. Saulsbury are organizing the event.

Also appearing at the concert will be Australian lyric soprano Betty Carter, wife of the Rev. Keith Carter, a graduate student at Yale Divinity School and assistant pastor of the Milford Congregational Church.

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

Reverend and Mrs. Joseph Douglas, 49 Shelton Avenue, New Haven, express great proudness for a job well done.

Reverend Douglas a member of the Thomas Chapel Church of Christ Deciple, 244 Poplar St. Being a faithful member since 1955, there he was an ordained deacon until he became a minister. The Rev. said, "he was called by God to preach his word around the last of September and preached his first sermon Sunday, October 22, 1961.

Reverend and Mrs. Douglas also celebrated their 18th anniversary October 25, 1962 just 3 days after he marked one year of administering gospel in the name of Jesus. A big month for the Douglas' and may God bless them so they may continue to grow stronger in his everlasting love.

DELAYS INDICATED OVER BARNETT

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A new Justice Department memorandum recently was expected to delay a decision on the federal contempt proceedings against Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett. The memorandum filed with the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals charged the attorneys for the governor made "incorrect statements" in connection with the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

SPECIAL BULLETIN A FRIEND In Our Community

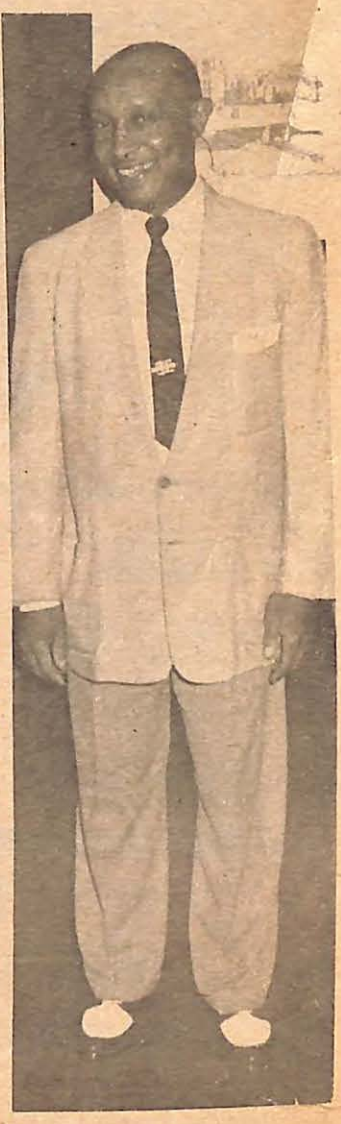
TO: All New England NAACP Leaders
FROM: Frank T. Walker, president

Subject: Executive Order in Housing

Dear Co-worker:

You are requested to send letters, telegrams, cards directly to the White House urging President Kennedy to issue an Executive Order banning discrimination in Federally-assisted housing, because of race, color, creed, or national origin. Please send copies of all replies to Mrs. Vernice Cook, 503 Broad Street, New London, Connecticut. Mrs. Cook, who is Assistant Secretary of the New England Regional Conference of NAACP will formulate a booklet to demonstrate our effort and interest in issuance of this executive order by the President of the United States of America.

We must flood the White House with letters urging a reply for this long-awaited executive order, because we are New Englanders, we must take a special interest, as the President is a native New Englander. The New England Regional Conference of NAACP must lead the way in forcing this executive order out of the White House from The President, who is from the "Cradle of Liberty", Boston, Massachusetts. I am hoping, that we can call upon every American citizen, who believes in the Constitution of the United States in making this executive order a reality.



James L. Mitchell, director of Community Relation for Dixwell Redevelopement, New Haven, smiles for a job well done.

Mitchell says he doesn't consider the things that he has done as outstanding but merely as a part of his duty.

LANDLADY SAYS NO

A Portsmouth, New Hampshire landlady recently pleaded innocent to charges of discrimination involving the renting of an apartment to negro Airman 1/c Preston Bluitt Jr. and his wife, who is presently stationed at Pease Air Force Base.

Attorney General William Maynard said he believed this to be the first court test of a law amended during the last legislative session.

Special Judge Gerald Giles continued the case and Mrs. Pennewaert was freed without bail.

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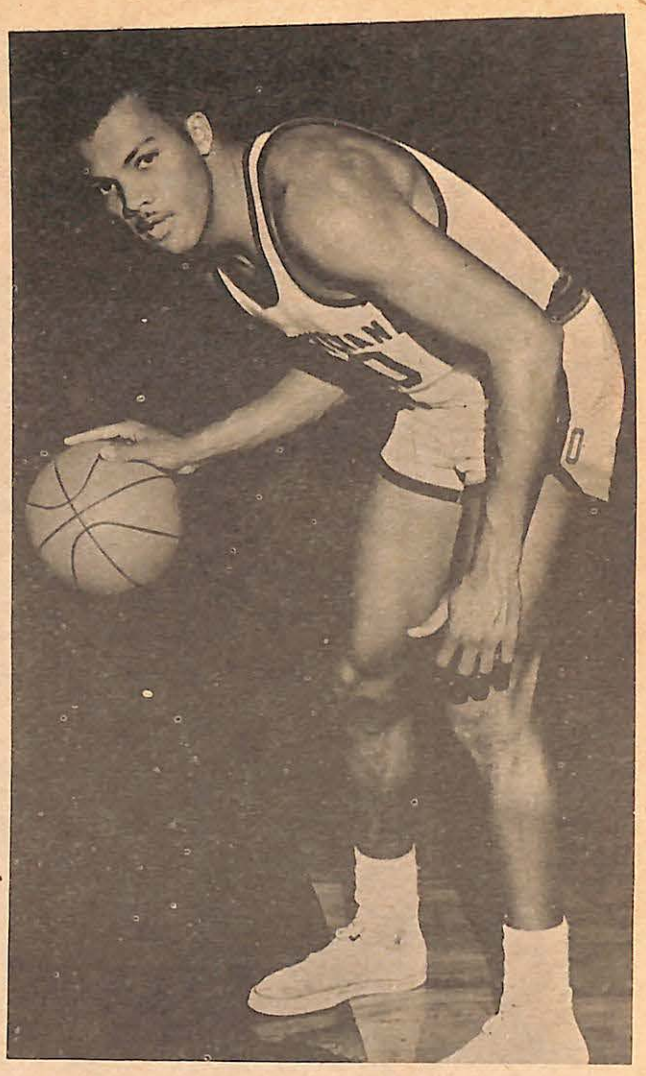
★ SPORTS PAGE ★

LISTON RELAXES WITH WIFE

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Sonny Liston relaxes with his wife in Chicago where they plan to stay for a brief vacation. Liston said he does not need a manager in response to questions about earlier headlines that Frank Leahy may be the Champ's next manager. They will return to Phila. soon.



JOHN WIDEMAN, Captain of the 1962-63 Pennsylvania basketball team. John is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts majoring in English. In high school, John was a member of the basketball, football and track teams. In his senior year at Peabody High School, he was class president and a member of the National Honor Society. Last year at Penn, John was co-captain of the basketball team and leading rebounder. He also tied for the scoring lead with 330 points. John was recently named to the All-Ivy team.

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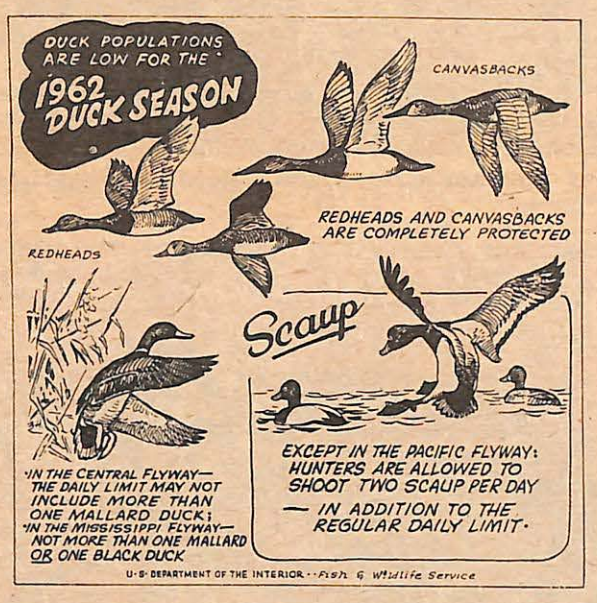
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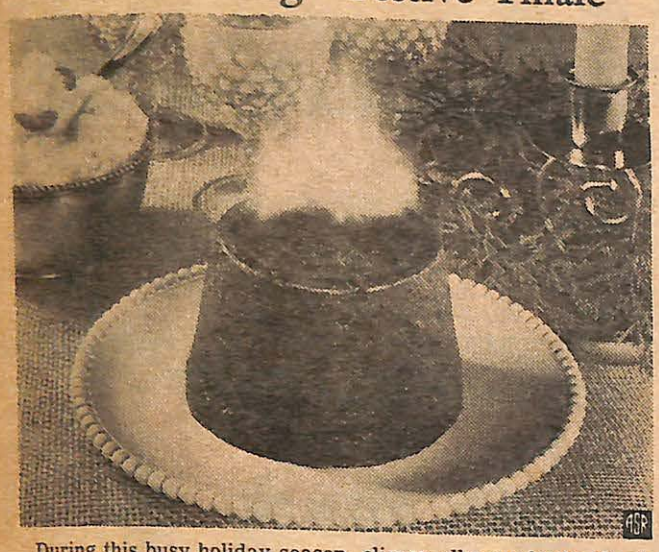

During this busy holiday season, climax all your festive feasts with convenient canned plum pudding. It's full of all the rich, ripened flavor and spicy fragrance of traditional plum pudding, yet all you do is heat and serve.

Accompany it with your favorite sauces, or set it aflame by heating 2 tablespoons of brandy, pouring it over the pudding, and lighting. Or dip sugar cubes in lemon extract, place them around the pudding and set aflame. (There's a luscious hard sauce too, that you can buy right in the jar!)

Hard Sauce

½ cup butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons cream
or 2 tablespoons brandy
or 2 tablespoons rum

Cream butter till soft—beat in sugar then remaining ingredients. Chill—serve with a dusting of nutmeg or cinnamon—makes ¾ cup sauce.

Lemon Sauce

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice

In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, salt—gradually stir in water. Boil 5 minutes or until sauce is thickened—stir constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Serve hot. Makes 1½ cups.

Foamy Egg Sauce

3 eggs separated
½ cup sugar
pinch of salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yolks until thick—gradually beat in sugar, salt and flavoring. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites and serve at once—makes about 1½ cups sauce.

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NAACP AT A GLANCE

ATTORNEY JOSEPH G LECOUNT, president emeritus and long-time chairman of the Regional Legal Redress Committee observe his 75th Birthday at a party given in his honor by his daughter at the Green Manor, East Providence. R. I. recently Mr. LeCount is recognized, as the oldest NAACP Lawyer in the New England Region. Mr. LeCount's Birthday was celebrated last Tuesday. Good Luck, Joe and many good years ahead.

Regional Annual Conference

The New England Regional Annual Conference of NAACP will be held at the Hotel Touraine, corner Tremont & Boylston Streets directly across from the Boston Common on April 19, 20, & 21, 1963. Mrs. Ruth Batson, past-president of the New England Regional Conference of NAACP is Chairman of the Annual Conference Planning Committee. Mrs. Batson is also Chairman of the Community Coordinating Committee Boston NAACP.

Regional Executive Board Meeting

The next quarterly meeting of the New England Regional Conference of NAACP's executive board will be held on Sunday, December 9th in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Mr. William Webb is president of the Ridgefield Branch and Mrs. Marion Hill is Branch secretary and may be reached by writing to P.O. Box 514 Ridgefield, Connecticut.

1963 National NAACP Convention

The dates of the National Convention in Chicago, Illinois are July 1-7, 1963 with the Sheraton - Chicago Hotel as Convention headquarters. Additional information may be secure by writing to the Rev. Carl A. Fuqua, Executive Secretary of the Chicago Branch of NAACP, 431 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Youth Work Committee Meeting (New England Regional)

There was a joint meeting of the Youth Advisors, Youth Work Committee, and Youth Delegates at the home of Mr. Clifford Wise, 171 Childs Street, New Britain, Conn., last Sunday.

New London, Connecticut

THE NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT BRANCH NAACP presented a Life Membership to Mr. Moses A. Savin at special presentation at the Nautilus Lounge, Ocean Beach Park on Saturday, October 27, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. New England Regional Executive Board should be able to recall Mr. Savin, as the Mayor of New London at our last executive session in New London, Connecticut.

Newport, Rhode Island

THE NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND BRANCH NAACP held its Annual Dinner recently at the Hotel Viking. The Annual Dinner began at 7:30 P.M. The Principal speaker was the Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood of the A.M.E. Jion Church and the CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NAACP Middletown - Portland, Connecticut

The Middletown-Portland Branch NAACP - Branch NAACP held its 7th Annual "FREEDOM FUND" Dinner at the First Methodist Church, 24 Church Street, Middletwon, Connecticut at 6:15 P.M. Guest speaker was Dr. John McGuire of Wesleyan University. Mr. Edward Jackson, chairman of the "FREEDOM FUND" Dinner is a past-president of the Middletown-Portland Branch. The date of the "FREEDOM FUND" Dinner was Tuesday, October 23rd.

Merrimac Valley, Massachusetts

THE MERRIMAC VALLEY BRANCH NAACP held its 8th Annual Life Membership Banquet on Saturday, October 27, 1962 at the Lowell Girls' Club, 220 Worthen Street, Lowell Massachusetts. The banquet will begin at 7:00 P.M. The Chairman of the banquet is Miss Lillian Richardson. Miss Richardson is well-known in the Merrimac Valley area for outstanding contributions and efforts on behalf of the NAACP.

New Canaan, Connecticut

THE NEW CANAAN, CONNECTICUT BRANCH NAACP held its 17th Annual Tea on Sunday, October 28, 1962 from 4 til 6 P.M. Attorney Frank Logue, a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission will be quest speaker. The event will take place at St. Mark's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Qenoke Ridge, New Canaan, Connecticut. Mrs. Marjorie Nash, 1B Mill Court, New Canaan is Branch President, Mrs. Mabel Foster, 2B Mill Court is Branch Secretary.

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FREDDY FIXER TO FIX COMMUNITY

The school children in the Dixwell area will be invited to take part in a contest to create an imaginary character to be known as "Freddy Fixer" symbolizing the neighborhood's improvement program.

Charles Twyman, chairman of the Dixwell Renewal Committee, is sponsoring the contest. He said, the youngsters will be asked to make drawings and descriptions of "Freddy Fixer". Their efforts will be judged by members of the renewal committee. Several hundred dollars in prizes will be donated by neighborhood merchants for awarding to the winning pupils. Twyman said the prizes will be awarded in categories based on school grades. The children will be asked to create "Freddy Fixer" as they think he ought to be, including his physical appearance, personality, dress, and outlook on life, Twyman said.

ACTIVITIES

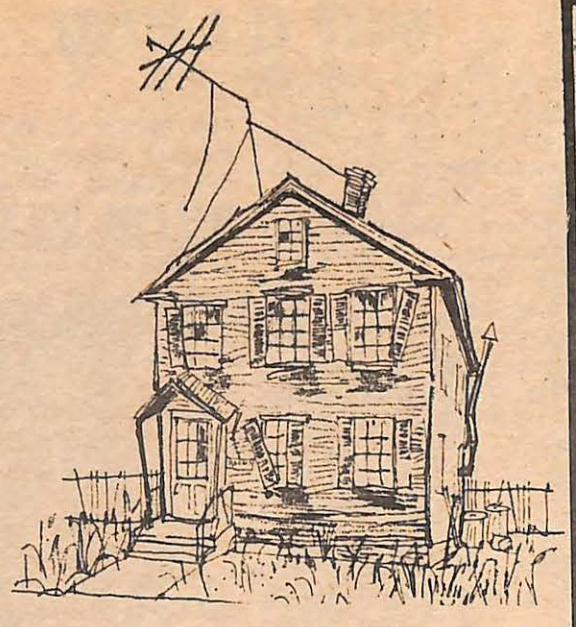
Once a final image of "Freddy Fixer" is determined, he will also represent a number of neighborhood activities that are envisioned for Dixwell children. These include helping people that are in need, cleaning back yards, shoveling snow in the winter for the aged, and other useful activities. The contest is scheduled to run from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Other members of the Dixwell Renewal Committee participating in the contest planning, besides Charles Twyman, are Sidney Lovett and Edward Grant vice-chairman, and Mrs. Minnie Smith, secretary.

According to a committee statement, considerable progress has been made in neighborhood rehabilitation. Property owners have invested approximately $600,000 in the rehabilitation of their homes and businesses. Plans are underway for the construction of housing for senior citizens, and preliminary architectural studies of the new K-4 school to be erected in the Dixwell neighborhood have been drawn up.

Plans are also being made for the construction of moderate income housing and a new commercial center.

DID YOU EVER SEE A SICK HOUSE???

Houses, like people, get sick. This house is sick because the family who lived in it didn't take care of it. This was once a new house and it had a bright coat of paint on it and it stood proud in the sunlight. It was a happy house because it had good floors and its roof provided protection from the rain and snow and cold weather. It had a friendly little fence around it. Now, this house is no longer a happy house. It no longer has a shiny coat of paint on it. Its friendly little fence is all but gone. It has become sicker and sicker and sadder and sadder.



A lot of houses in our Dixwell neighborhood have become sick houses and sad houses, and so one day the people in the neighborhood decided to do something about it. They invited a friend by the name of Freddie Fixer to come and help them make their houses well again. Freddie Fixer is really the City of New Haven and the Federal Government, but we like to think of Freddie Fixer as a real live person--a kind of helper who has come to Dixwell to work with us, to make our neighborhood a better place for us to live in.

Right now, Freddie is just a name. He doesn't have a body, and we don't know how he looks. And so we would like to have you help us give Freddie Fixer a Body. He can be any sort of person you want him to be. We believe that Freddie wants to be a helper, and that he's a friendly fellow who likes girls and boys and grown-ups, and that he enjoys life because he enjoys helping people.

You can help us bring Freddie Fixer to life by entering our Freddie Fixer Contest, and by drawing Freddie as the kind of person you think he ought to be. You can make him big or little, tall or short, fat or skinny. You can make him happy or sad. You can even decide what clothes he should wear.

NOW, HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES: You must attend one of the Dixwell neighborhood schools. Your drawing must be turned in to your class room teacher by November 30, 1962. Our contest will run from November 1 to November 30, 1962. All drawings must be on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. You can color your Freddie Fixer or do anything else to make him more attractable. YOUR DRAWING MUST BE ORIGINAL. IT MUST BE DONE BY YOU WITHOUT HELP FROM ANYONE ELSE.

CONTEST PRIZES: Four Grand Prizes will be offered to those boys and girls drawing the best Freddie Fixer. These will include:

First Prize-----$50
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The contest will be judged by your neighbors who are members of the Dixwell Urban Renewal Committee. Winners will be selected shortly after the contest ends on November 30.

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NAACP Backs Demand For Grand Jury

The "Crusade" committee for the NAACP threw new charges at the New Haven Police Department at a recent meeting, being persistant in its stand not to make public names and "documented" proof unless in court or before a grand jury. The recent new charges of gambling and lack of law enforcement in the Dixwell Avenue area came at a meeting of 150 persons and 100 members of the New Haven branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Winchester School.

John Barber, president and Earl Williams, vice-president spoke out sternly at policemen, the Board of Police Commissioners and Chief McManus in a 45 minute period ignited by laughter, shouts and applause. The meeting had a wild climax when two members of labor councils became involved in a heated discussion from the floor. A speedy adjournment was called by other members.

After the meeting adjourned New Haven detectives sought out Barber and Williams and retired to a school office. The two were questioned as to whether they could now offer helpful information which might be used towards the best interests of law enforcement. It was reported that Barber and Williams asked if immunity could be afforded in connection with the information, police told the pair they could make no promises, therefore the two declined to offer any information.

Earlier, at the full meeting, after reviewing the happenings with the Police Commission Efficiency Committee the committe report of the "crusade for community clean-up" set out to "bring members up to date."

Barber, answering questions offered by Williams, stated: (1) he has a witness who will testify in a court of law or in front of a grand jury that he saw a "numbers man" give a police lieutenant a pay-off (Barber said he had the policeman's photograph but would not identify him at this time) and (2) he has evidence there are 15 numbers parlors in the Dixwell area, seven more than eight previously mentioned.

Barber again referred to a man who he claims heads the "numbers syndicate" in the Dixwell area. This man who Barber referred to as "mr. Immune" takes in $30,000 or $50,000 a day or $100,000 a week or roughly $1 million a year."

BARBER THREATENED

"I defy this man to sue us," Barber said. "We don't want him around." Barber also referred to the two threatening phone calls he received following initial release of his information concerning "numbers playing."

"When I named the first eight joints, Barber said, "six temporarily closed. However, later word went out from the big men that the heat's off-open up. This is why I asked for the removal of Chief McManus." This drew applause from the audience.

Furthering his charge that police were aware of gambling in the Dixwell area and took no action, Barber said he had "a policeman, who although he doesn't want to be put on the spot, will testify if necessary in a court of law he had instructions to lay off."

One of the reasons for laying off, Barber said, was that State Police were conducting an investigation into the situation, and a raid might be near.

He cited an instance where "a bettor entered one of the stores involved, to place a bet. A policeman was eating a submarine sandwich (laughter) and drinking a soda, and the bettor trembled when he saw the policeman." "Don't worry about him, we got him covered," the clerk told the prospective bettor, Barber told the audience. He claimed a bettor who could not collect a winning, was one of those who originally complained about the betting situation in the Dixwell area.

When asked by Williams if he had concealed or did not have affidavits when asked by the police commissioners about their presence, Barber replied "I had only duplicate copies-the original copies were in the hands of law enforcement officials who possess an element of integrity and independence. (applause)."

"The police commissioners said I was a flaunter of law and encouraged law breaking, Barber said. "This is astounding that I should be cited when the syndicate I have named is not cited."

In reading excerpts from two affidavits, Barber said he would withhould the names for fear of jeopardy, and slated "Federal authorities did not want me to even go this far but in light of events I have nothing to hide."

(Prior to the meeting, an announcement was made clearing the auditorium so that only card carrying members of the NAACP could attend a business session, where a nominating committee for the November meeting would be chosen.) (It was reported that non-members of the NAACP would have to pay a $2 fee to obtain a card in order to attend the meeting concerning gambling. This was later changed and 50 non-members of the NAACP were admitted to join the 100 card carrying members present.

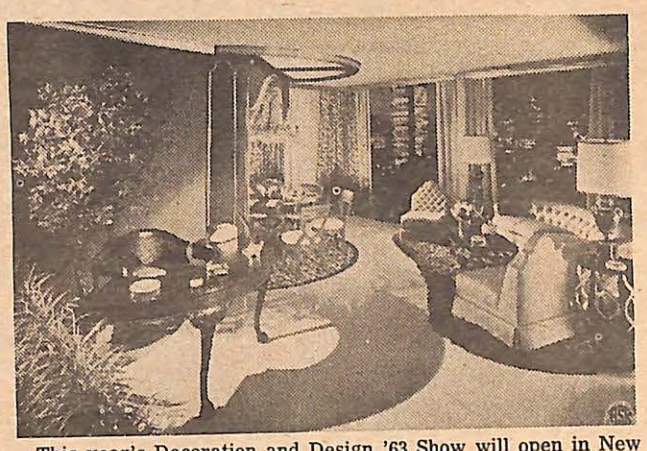
Included in the audience was a group of a half dozen plainclothes detectives of the New Haven Police Department. Aware of this, Barber drew loud laughter when, in referring to a bet he placed Sept. 18, said "I will give the address of this place for the benefit of those detectives who did not pay $2 to obtain an NAACP membership card." Williams also took a poke at the detectives while citing a case of a Negro who was arrested for shooting "craps" and as a result lost his license to barber. "I refer to the section concerning keeping a gambling house that's 53-273 for the benefit of the police here." This remark also drew laughter.

Williams went on to cite the cases of five Negroes who have been arrested in recent years and heavily fined or jailed by the courts. "how can the police say the courts are lenient," Williams said. He named three men who went to jail, another who moved out of town, and a fifth lost his business. Williams said he talked to the policeman who arrested the man who lost his business and the policeman said "this is my beat and I intend to keep it clean." Williams said he answered with, "that's alright, but what about the streets?" This remark drew cheers and applause. Williams stated further that the charge by the police commissioners that the special committee did not present enough evidence at the hearing, "was typical white community reaction when they are hit in the belt, and we hit them in the belt."

Barber said he started out with 70 members on his investigation committee. This number dropped to 35 and ultimately to 9 or 10. He then named five who had done the most to further his efforts. At the outset, Williams and Barber said the school auditorium would have to be closed at 9:30 and this would not allow them to go into depth in their report to the membership present.

At the conclusion of Williams' remarks, Charles Valentine, president of the Negro Labor Council in New Haven, got up and asked for a standing round of applause for Williams and Barber. While standing, Valentine pointed in the direction of Vincent Sirabella, director of the cnetral labor council and shouted "I want to point out the insult paid to our president and vice-president by labor represented here tonight, in asking for their resignation. I say "dirty hands" to this..."

Sirabella then jumped up and said, "I came here as a card carrying member of the NAacp to attend the meeting and asked for democratic process....I wish to speak about Barber's and Williams' stand in connection with the strike at A.B. Hendryx Co." At this point Rev. Edwin Edmonds rose and asked that the meeting be adjourned, and he was joined by several others. The meeting was hastily and noisly adjourned as Valentine and Sirabella stood shouting and waving their hands.



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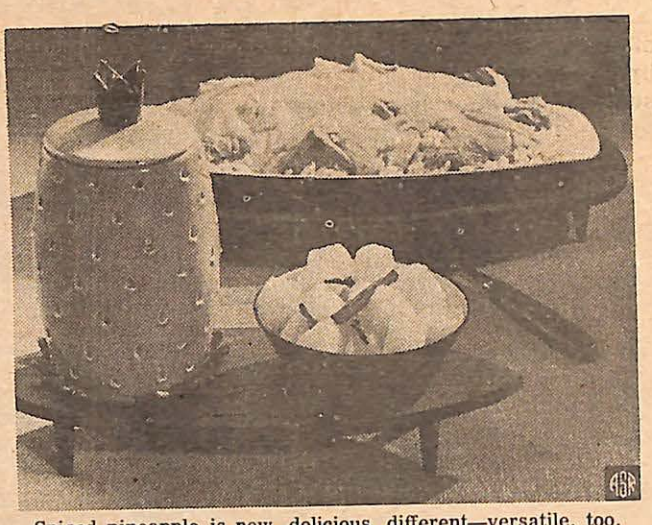
The penthouse itself is divided into three living areas with a turn-about dining section which converts into a library. The color scheme combines shades of turquoise blues and bright greens that help contribute to the look of modern luxury and gracious living. Floors are covered with Amtico Vinyl Carpeting by Herbert Bright.

The practical touch is added by the use of Naugahyde upholstered pieces and wall coverings of Yew green edged by crown moldings and valances of gold leaf. Permanently lovely and oh so easy to keep clean. Furniture cushions are of U.S. Koylon latex foam cushioning and the upholstered chairs on either side of the tufted-back sofa are done in Naugaweave.



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THE ELEGANT CLUB

The Elegant Club is a newly formed club deriving from the girls that participated in the Open Gate News Connecticut State Beauty Contest, October 20, 1962. The girls met the following Friday night, where the name "Elegant" was given to the club by our newly elected "queen Miss Lynne Cannady". In the presence of six other contestants she was named the president.

Lynne also noted that the the present time the club would only consist of the 15 young ladies that participated in the contest. The Elegant Club will be a part of the Open Gate Press, Inc., the publishers of the Open Gate News.

Mrs. Barbara Norfleet was named vice-president, no other officers were chosen due to the fact that many of the girls were not present at the first meeting. Lynne explained the need and movement of such a club. Annette Gardner gave the motto: "REFINEMENT IN GOOD TASTE". The group defined the word "elegant" as being, characterized by refinement and good taste, polished, beautifully informed in color and design.

CLUB PLANS FOR FUTURE ACTIVITIES

The club plans to teach young girls ages 14 to 18 how to model. Barbara Norfleet a former student of the Honover School of Modeling, was named one of the instructors. She has also participated in the "Miss Connecticut 1961" contest and won the title of "Miss Elm City", there are a few other girls that have had some modeling experience.

Mrs. Richard C. Dowdy, director of the Winchester School Program said that she will work with the girls in everyway possible to help make this a successful group.

The first program is to be held at Winchester School in the near future, however the group declined to give the date. The group plans to give fashion shows, dinners, dances, kiddie shows, outings and excursions. We are asking the support of the community, please help these young ladies to continue doing something that is worthwhile, thus you have helped yourself.

FOUR BATHING BEAUTIES shown prior to the conclusion of the contest. Left to right, Pearl Jenkins, Barbara Norfleet, Beatrice Burns and Lynne Cannady. Photo by N. Carroll

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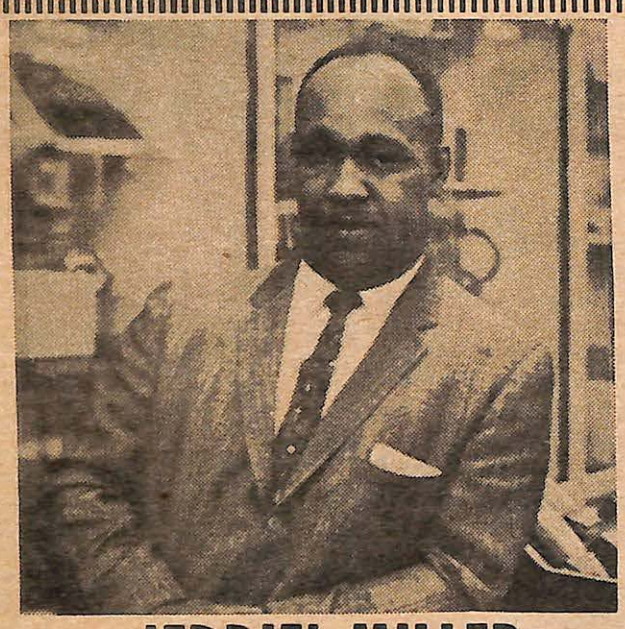

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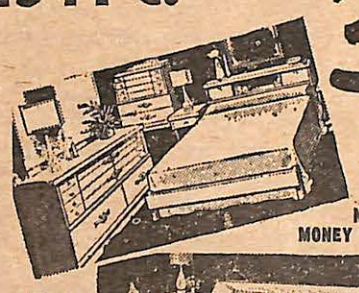

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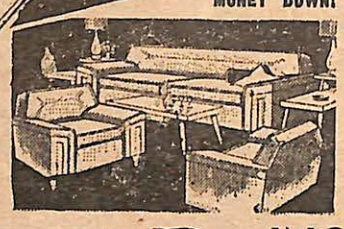

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